A BULLFIGHT AND A MORAL .- " Ralpho" ells the following tale in The Halifax Nova Scotian :

colls the following tale in The Halifar Nova Scotian:

I remember, when a lad at school, of once aceing a ght between two bullocks. I never shall forget it, alough I could not have been more than eight years of at the time. It happened on this wise:

Close by the school-house—a very unpresenting edifice it was—ran a deep and rapid river. Across it had been thrown a high, wooden bridge, the handrallings of which time, and the winds, and the weather had entirely destroyed. It was one bright summer day—I remember it as it were yesterday—the hour of noon had arrived, and a frobecome, a mping, fund-oving company of lads were let loose, for on hour arrivers, and formed by them respectively. The bellowing and roaring of two bulls that had broken out of the inclosures on each side of the river, and were approaching each other fileng the his hway, at a rate which would cause on each side of the river, and were approaching each ether along the hi hway, at a rate which would cause them to meet about the center of this high bridge, be-neath which, at some thirty test, ran a deep and sluggish neath which, at some thirty test, ran a deep and sluggish stream, between high and steep banks, attracted our at-

The more during of us gathered near the bridge lining The more daring of us gathered near the bridge lining the fences to see the fight, and we were not disappointed. Nearer and nearer approached the proud, pawing combatents to each other, and Bashan never produced two fercer looking brutes then those I now describe. They tore the ground with their fest—they kneeled down occasionally, trying to gore the earth with their horns; they lashed their sides forcely with their talls, but unobservedly of each other, for the high bridge obstructed their view. Procently, as they six multaneously ascended the respective abutum ats, they came full in sight of one another. The roar was mutual and actually tremendous. Every urchin of us sprang into the fields and ran; but, gainering courage in finding we were not pursued, we as hastily retraced our steps; and there they were, both of them front to front, their horns locked together, fighting as buils only can fight! It seemed to be even match. Now one would press back his opponent few pares, and presently you would be pressed back in return. The struggle was hard, was long, was savage.

They begen to wheel,—in another moment they were faced at right angles with the old bridge, which shook, and creaked, and rocked acceded, and rocked again with their trampine, and

faced at right angles with the old bridge, which shook, and creaked, and rocked again with their tramping, and the effects of the terrible strile.

It was the work of a single moment—me of the beasts—I never could tell which of them did it—one of

It was the work of a single moment—me of the beste—I never could tell which of them did it—one of them, however, as it conscious of his position, made a desperate, a terrible lunge forward, and pressed his antagonist back—back—back—there was but another step of plank behind him—between him and nothing—back still further, he was pressed, and over he went headlong. Such a sight I never any—I never again simil see—a buil off a bridge, failing at least thirty feet, over and over. He turned once or twice, probably—I thought he turned over fifty times. There seemed so much horns and feet and tail flying through the air,—but down he went, the water was deep and he disappeared.

The other built didn't laugh, merely because bulls, as I supposed, could not. But we laughed. There he stood, locking directly down into the disep abyas below, and into which he had hurled his unlucky fee. He stood, however, but a moment, as if frightened at the prospect before him. He commenced to step backward—back—back—back—back—which his head in the same purposicus sittinde as when in combat—back and the step and over he too water.

ward—nack—nack—nack—back—with his head in the same pugnecious attitude as when in combat—back an-other step and over he too went on the opposite side of the brig performing just as many and exactly as judi-crous somereets as his adversary had done a minute be-

crous somersets as his adversary had done a minute be-fore. It best all I ever saw.

In about five minutes both bulls might be seen, their ills trailing in the sand, dripping wet, and scratching the steep, gravelly banks, each on his own side of the

river.

"Them are bulls won't never fight no more," said a boy behind me. I turned around; it was red-haired Bob, as we used to call him, and every hair on Bobby's naked besd looked as if it was in spasms. But Bobby was right. There are two political parties in Nova Scotia; I wish they had seen that fight as I saw it-that is all I have to say for the present.

We find the two interesting obituary

potices which follow, in The National Intelligencer:

By a letter from the United States Legation at the Hague, the painful information has reached her friends in this city of the decease of Mrs. Many ELIZABETH LER, consort of Earon de Maltitz, now, and many years past, Minister of the Emperor of Russia at the Hague. The Baroness was the daughter of William Lee, deceased, formerly United States Consul at Bordeaux, and afterwards, for a number of years, a resident of this city, and in the public employ. The news of the death of a lady so distinguished as she was, for her eminent virtues and qualities, cannot but cause a pang in the breast of every relative and friend who survives her.

Mrs. Denorah Randall, died at the city of Annapolis, Mc., on Saturday night last, in the 96th year of her age. She had often danced with Gen. Washington. She had children down to the third generation, and was the mother of several distinguished sons, viz: Judge Randall, of Florida: Dr. Burton Roudall, U. S. A.; Hon. Alexander Randall, formerly member of Congress from Maryland; John Randall, Lee, a prominent planter there; Major Daniel Randall, late paymaster of the U. A., deceased, and Hon. Richard Randall, deceased, ormerly Governor of Liberia. notices which follow, in The National Intelligencer:

ENGLISH MASNERS .- The boorishness of American manners is frequently discussed by travelers with just severity. We find in The London Times the following little illustration of British genius in the same

"It is not three months since an Englishman, to all outward appearance a gentleman, was in great danger of getting soundly thrushed by his fellow-travelers for outer of periods of getting soundly threshed by his follow-travelers for of getting soundly threshed by his follow-travelers for persisting in stretching out one leg on the sest apposite him, and letting the other dangle out of the window of a radway carriage, in which two laties were seated. This discreditable affair took place between Leipsic and Magdeburg, and the only excuse which can be made for the deburg, and the only excuse which can be made for the principal actor in it was his youth and inexperience."

The Dover (N.H.) Enquirer says: The Ralroad Corporations about Concord, having 'an ax to grind,' (as usual,) have tendered the Legislature a free pass to Boston, to attend the Webster obseques. This relieves to Boston, to attend the Webster obseques. This relieves the State Treasury somewhat, though it places the members in an awkward dilemma. By a law of the State, passed but a year or two ago, a heavy penalty is attached to all railreads in the State which grant free passes to anybody but their own officers or employees. The question was brought up in the House on Friday by some member who had conscientions scrupies against being a party to the violation of laws of their own making, (and which they had sworn to support.) when it was virtually decided that while gallreads are not allowed to carry the people free. It is right and proper for them to carry their servants—the Legislature! On second thought, perhaps it is all right. The summers are called upon to do so many jobs for some of the railroads about Concord that they may well pass over them under the designation of employees.

An elephant which had been long an inmate of Stupingi, a summer residence of the King of Sardinia, was put to death on the 7th inst. This line animal was of enormous size. He was killed by means of carbonia cid, all doors and windows being closed. Some time ago, his groom having ill-treated him, he fell into a fit of rate, scized him with his trank, and fung him in the air to a hight of hundred feet. Since then he had not been permitted to quit his stable. He had become extremely dull and heavy, and only allowed the wife of his former attendant to approach him. The King ordered him to be stuffed, and placed in the Turin Museum.

We doubt if the following challenge of The Saganase Times will be met: "Two years ago last gring the town of Buena Vista was organized—the Town Meeting being held in Esq. Emerson's dining-room. There were but seven votes policit; the voters electing themselves to the various town offices. At the late general election SF votes were cast for Presidential Electors, showing an increase in a little over two years of 330. We challenge the whole West to show us an instance where the increase of population has equaled this."

Irving Literary Union. The first Annual Meeting of the Irving Literary Union took place on Tuesday evening at Hope Chapel, Broadway. The attendance was very large and respectable. Considering that this Association has but quite recently sprung into existence, (having been organized last July) the large number that afforded the action of their countenance upon the exercises of Tuesday evening evidenced a deep interest in the success of the Society. A large number of ladies were U-hers, distinguished by roamong the audience. settes, were very useful in procuring seats, &c.. and in fact everything went off most satisfactory. A band was in attendance and did much toward enlivening the pro-

ceedings of the evening.

The meeting came to order at 7½ o'clock P. M., when the President of the Union, Albert S. Flandrau, Esq., delivered an introductory address, touching in appropriate terms upon the operations of the Irving Literary Union and the general beneficial results attending similar literary associations. The speaker also noticed the deep obligations which now-a-days rested upon ung men in the community to improve his intellect by embracing those valuable opportunities which increased educational facilities afforded upon all sides. The President's address was well received, and was llowed by an essay from Mr. James Fonda; subject, Wasted Intellect.

This easey was well written and presented some interesting thoughts in a pleasing style, eliciting much ap-

plause from the audience.

The President then introduced the orator of the evening, A. O. Hall, Esq., who was warmly received. Theorator, in opening his address, alluded to the wondrous change and improvement which had of late years taken place in this, the metropolis of our country. The names which appeared in the history of our City, as controlling its destinies, afforded ample reason why the great interests of New-York had heretofore so steadily progressed, and why we might anticipate a still larger meed of prosperity for the future. Mr. H then referred to the distinguished scholar whose name the Society bore-Washington Irving-the merchant-the lawyer, and the author. The early career of Mr. Irving

was dwelt upon with some minuteness; and the orstor passed a glowing, but not the less truthful, eulogia a upon the character of that distinguished American, pointing out with friendly enthusism the high qualities of head, and especially of heart, which so eminently marked the character of Washington Irving. The speaker, at some length, pointed out the impor tant influence that literature bore upon the growing greatness of the country, and remarked that in the literature of our nation the commercial circles were largely represented, as well as the learned professions. The demise of Mr. Webster also afforded the orator a topic of remark, and the last scenes in the life of the dying statesman were referred to and dwelt upon in appropriate and feeling terms. Mr. Hall concluded his able discourse, which was listened to with much interest throughout, by exhorting the Irving Literary Union to act in "the living present" which embraced within it so much of hope, of endeavor, and so much of promise. He earnestly hoped they would garner a rich harvest of fruit from the seed that they scattered in stray places.

Mr. S. H. Mellis delivered the next Essay. Subject. The Education of the Sentiments.

The delivery of this composition-a very well written paper-was attended with frequent applause.

The President then introduced Rev. Ralph Hoyt. who delivered a poem prepared for the occasion, en titled "Koh-i noor, or the Mountain of Light." The poem proposed some reminiscences of the days of the Revolution: The scene was laid at Fort Lee, upon the Palisades. The poem was written there. It treated, too, of some of those stirring events that marked "the times that tried men's souls;" and showed the importance of endeavoring to preserve unsullied the iano cence with which man was sent into the world.

The poem was li-tened to with deep attention, and s its conclusion the Poet was warmly applauded.

The audience then dispersed, all apparently much delighted with the interesting exercises of the first meeting of the Irving Literary Union.

#### CITY ITEMS

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT 

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING tion's Theater—Fatrician and Parvenu; 1,000 Millioers, etc.
advery Treater—Armand—Mrs. Mowatt as Banche, Bonnycastles
link's Theater—Old Heeds and Young Hearts, Practical Man.
lo's Theater—Martha; Lony of Lamermoor, etc.
num. Museum—The Last Vali, Sea Tierr, etc.
york Amphitheater—Fands & Co.'s Circus; North as Don Jana.

The Winter opens " frostly but kindly,'

with a cool but clear and invigorating atmosphere sadly impaired by clouds of dust, so far as the City is concerned, but passing lovely in the free country. The past month has been-for November-remarkably pleasant; a few storms, none of them tremendous, havpassed over us; and although we have been afflicted with the annual repetition of Hood's notable verses, from nearly all our country cotemporaries, we have enjoyed an American instead of an English November,

Mr. Thackerny's lecture on Swift last evening was attended by a full audience. This was the first of the repeated course, and has already been reported in our columns.

ELOCUTION .- Prof. Mark Bailey delivered a free lecture on Elecution, last evening, in Clinton Hall, before the Clinton Union Debating Society, in which he discussed the importance and method of developing the natural powers of expression by the culti of the voice and of action, in an interesting manner.

ANNA CORA MOWATT .- Hall & Son, Broad way, have just published a spirited lithographic por trait of this distinguished actress, who is now fuldling an engagement in this City. Mrs. M.'s "Rosalind," or Tuesday night was marred by a sudden attack of the prevailing influenza, but not sufficient to suspend the play. She was in better voice last night, as "Mrs. Haller," and will probably be fully recovered to-day.

Madame Sontag's Concert last evening was the same as that of Monday evening, the same pieces being performed with the same excellence We should gladly, however, have heard more of Mademe Sontag herself in the pieces which she has made her own, and would have thought it a good bargain to exchange the singing of that mighty chorus of 600 for the sound of her single exquisitely cultivated voice. Still the Concert was satisfactory, and amid such an abundance of riches, one must be a churl to complein. The next Concert is on Friday evening.

The lecture of Mrs. E. Oakes Smith in the Lyceum, Yonkers, on Saturday last, mercualy attended, and, in accordance with the unanione request of her audience on that occasion, she is to deliver another lecture there this evening.

AID FOR THE ESFRANCHISED,-The Treasurer of the Lemmon Slave Fund has received the following contributions not heretofore acknowledged : 

A sale of Newark property commenced yesterday, by A. H. Nicolay. The property is situated on the Hights, a mile from the railroad. About 160 lots were seld-size 50 by 100 feet-at prices varying from \$90 to \$150 each, with about \$50 additional for good

TRUMPH OF CHEAPNESS .- The New-Jersey Railroad Company long charged Four Dollars for each passage by the Mail Line between this City and Philadelphis, and all remonstrances failed to convince them of the mistake in which they were persisting. At length, they came down to \$3; and the increase of their receipts were so satisfactory that they have just decreed a further reduction on some of their trains to Two Dollars. We believe they will make more money at this price-if they run trains enough, and run them properly-than they would at any higher figure.

NEISANCE IN PEARL-ST .- We ask the particular attention of the Mayor and Chief of Police to the intolerable barricade which for some time has obstructed the sidewalk on the west side of Frauklinsquare. There is no justice or necessity in the claim of a few workmen to monopolize two-thirds of the street with masses of timber and brick, and fence up the cidewalk also, to the detriment of the public walfare. The lives and limbs of thousands are put in jeopardy every hour, by a carelessness which would the authorities but take the trouble to notice, would not we are persuaded be suffered to exist a day longer.

LICENSE STATISTICS .- The licenses granted

Amount received at the First Marshal's desi	k, Mayor's
Office, For 312 Public Cart Licenses	\$780 00
17 Dirt Cart do	17:00
2 Do. Renewals.	2 00
2 Porter Licenses 3 Charcoal Pedler Renewals	
149 Tavera Licenses	1,490 00
2 Immigrant Boarding-House do	20 00 30 00
30 Cartmen do	30 00
Hackman	31 00
m Y	49 372 00

The owners of the steamer Osprey advertise her to sail from this port for Havana and New Orleans on Saturday next. They state that mails will be made up for her at the Post-Office.

INSTALLATION .- Last evening, Rev. Mr. Winston was publicly installed as pastor of "The Olive Branch Baptist Church" at the meeting house corner of Madison and Montgomery-sts

The audience called together by the interest of the occasicu was both numerous and respectable. The exercises of the evening commenced with singing the 1 198th and 1,199th Hymns, followed by reading of the

Prayer was then offered by Rev. Mr. Clapp, late paster of the Church. Rev. Dr. Magoon then proceeded to deliver the instal-

lation sermon. The text chosen was from Ild Timothy,

th chapter, let and 2d verses:

"I charge ye, therefore, before God and the Lord
Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at
his appearing and his Kingdom; preach the word; be in-

stant in senson, out of season; reprove, robuke, exhort with all long suffering and dootrine." There were three elements (observed Dr. M.) that in

an eminent degree entered into the character of the Christian Minister-position, pursuit, and spirit. The pastor of a people stood before his congregation, and before God and Jesus Christ, as a specimen of salvation, and as an example of obedience. Once, wicked works kept him afer off from God; but having had the boldness to enter into the holy of holies through the blood of Christ, the Minister thus drew near to God through that atonoment; he was as a brand snatched from the burning. The Minister stood before God and his congregation in the love of God, because he was justified. In different parts of the Scriptures the pastor was told that the age of God would be his guide. It unfortunately often happened now a days that Christian ministers had their eye upon some other object—the deacon of the church, or some rich member, distracting their gaze from steadfastiv observing that Eye-that all seeing, all-penetrating Eye, and which alone was the true guide. The tie that bound the pastor and his congregation together was a most important one. The importance of the connection could not be justly estimated until the great day of all reckoning-the day of final judgment. How immense would be the joy of the Caristian minister on that day, when the records of heaven showed that through his ministry immortal souls were gathered within the one fold; from his lips had been received the knowledge of the word of everlasting life-the passport to the glories of Zion. But if on that day of dread account, a congregation should rise up in judgment against their pastor, upbraiding him for having taught them fall e doctrine, or neglected to exhort them of the Christ cruciaed, thus becoming the occasion of their being east out into black despair, who could conceive even but for a moment the superlative horror of such a scene? The minister should therefore have the single object of preaching Christ crucified that man might be saved, ever before him in the discharge of his ministerial functions. Diversity as to place and circumstance eminently characterized the teaching of Jesus. He ordained the presching of the Word as the great business of all those who took up the cross to follow him. They were required to preach all of the Word of God. The Ministry were spoken of as witnesses; they were to give testimony of the whole Word for the salvation of mankind They were to suppress no part of the Word of Life, because in the entire doctrine preached by Christ, the Christian minister never found a non-esential. Every portion had a bearing illu-trative of the truth of the entire. After some extended remarks in further illustration of the duties of the Christian pastor, Dr. M. wound up his very able discourse, (at which we merely hint in the foregoing) by observing that the most periect epitome of what the Minister should do to constitute his ministry useful in the vine yard of the Lord, was to be found in the text: "To preach the word in sesson and out of season; to reprove, rebuke and exhort with all long suffering and doctrine." While he claimed the fullness of the redemption secured by Christ's atonement, let the Pastor of a Christian people take heed that he warn sinners of the wrath to come-of impending rule, that they stood upon the brink of the bottemle-s pit in imminent danger of felling in and being lost forever.

Rev. J. S. Backus then delivered a charge to the new Pastor in appropriate terms and at considerable length. The right hand of fellow-hip was then given by Rev. Thos. Armitage, of Norfolk-st. Baptist Church, prefaced by some forcible remarks.

The charge to the congregation was delivered by Rev. Ira B. Steward, and the services of the evening to minated with prayer by Rev. Mr. Buckbee, and a hymn

FARMERS' CLUB .- A special meeting of the Farmers' Club was held on Tuesday, at the Rooms of the American Institute, No. 351 Broadway, for the purpose of eliciting information relative to new planting, new uses of old plants, and the culture of the O ier Willow. Samuel Griffings, Esq., of New-Jersey, was called to the Chair. The subject of the "Vitality of Seeds" being introduced, the Secretary, Henry Meigs, Ecq , said that some months ago the Club received an account of ruspberry seeds found in the grave of a min who had been buried about 1,700 years, germinating on being planted. Many persons entertained doubts as to the truth of this. We now extract from the proceedings of the twenty-second meeting of the British ciation for the Advancement of Science, at which Dr. Lankester read the report of a Committee appointed to make experiments on the growth and viality of seeds. The seed set apart for this years' sowing were those collected in 1844. It was the third time the same seeds had been experimented with, and it was found that there was a very evident decrease in the number of those which vegetated compared with those of previous sowings. Dr. Lankester explained the object of the Committee, and stated that the fact of raspherry seeds growing which had been taken from h of the body of a human being, buried in a the stomach of the body of a human being, buried in a tumulus in Dorst-hire, and which had been doubted, had been reinvertigated during the past year, and there seemed no reason to doubt that the seeds thus buried, for centuries had germin ted. Dr. Rayle also stated at the meeting, that having been pre-ent when the original mass of matter taken from the stemme high the deal norson was brought to Dr. Lindby in London, and the rapplerity seeds discovered in it, he had no doubt of the correctness of the conclusion that the seeds which had thus been swallowed and buried, had germinated after the large of centuries.

thus been swallowed and buried, had germinated after the lapse of conturies.

Mr. Meige, in reference to the vitality of seeds, called attention of the members to the well-known fact of the growth of clover, &c., in places which had been covered for ages with firest, and where clover had never been seen before. It is true that the Committee of the British Association find that seeds kept in baxes, in dry places, lose their vitality; there are the experiments, to be effectual, should take the same positions as the buried rasperry, white clover, &c. It is well known that wood and leaves have been found, in the course of geological researches, buried in marrhes, parfectly sound. The burned timber in the peat-bogs of Ireland and cleewhere is found good for all the purposes of a surface tree, although it must have been buried at lent 2,000 years. The deep pits made by some of the ancient Arrican and Arabian its made by some of the ancient African and Arabi pits made by some of the ancient Arrican and Arabian people to preserve their wheat, preserved it sound for a great I ngth of time, by piscing it at a dep h where the temperature never chan, ed three degrees in a century. The secretary then aliaded to a work problem of "The Vegetation of Europe, as Combition and Causes, by Arrhur Hentry," and quoted the following remarks of the author relative to the original creation of one or more fooling deads:

"The Vegention of Europe, its Condition and called by Arthur Hentry," and quarted the following remarks of the author relative to the original creation of one or more individuals:

"Some naturalists contend that the original creation must have consisted of a number of individuals; but it seems more in accordance with the sumplicity of nature to suppose that a single parent or a pair of parents, done was produced for each species. A more weighty difference of opticion arises from a series of lacts exceptional to the local distribution of pants, viz. "Coming down from those nore ancient times to the era of the existence of man on earth, the question arises and series of lacts exceptional to the local distribution of pants, viz. "Coming down from those nore ancient times to the era of the existence of man on earth, the question arises a flast to ever taxon undersone any great change independent of mone in hacene during our historical period." There is an almost universal agreement that no species has been created since man. Records shown to taxt litaly, those and Egyl that the same vegetation as now. Actual remains, faintings, &c. prove it. Our modern ever-green trees, such as laure, myrite, arbutus, obsouler, cork, oak, &c. are familiar in their old climates. The same trees described by Theoptrastins and Phys still keep their original high paces. Prof. Schouw gives a series of inforest angobservations unde by M. Hodmann during a period of their years upon a prece of land reclaimed from the sax in the latined of Fulnium. Mr. Hodmann is an active locanist, and Act, a careful journal of the first apparance an subsequent progress of every plant which spring ap spontan orisity upon this treet, and it was proved that every one of them was a well-known species belowing to the continuous floras, and active locanist, and active for an apparent of the first apparance an subsequent progress of every plant which spring ap spontan orisity upon this treet, and it was proved that every one of them was a well-known species belou

of July 5, 1852, contained the following notice of the value of this plant:

"Chicory will turn out to be one of the most important agreentural as well as horticultural roots that, perhaps, nature has ever given us. Every part of it is of great value-top and bottom. Bleached for salads; green for cattle, sheep and lambs; the roots for cattle, as well as a substitute for codie. Immediate attention ought to be post to it. Every seed mere ant passesses the seed of it, and it is exceedingly cheap. If chaory was largely grown by the cattle and sheep farmers much less disease would prevail and more milk and lutter would be produced, and more healthy mest, as it is so fine a bitter and purifier of the blood. The root is largely grown in Fortshire to mix with codie. One fault is that by trying to get a large crop we injure the flavor.

The sungestion (said Mr. Meigs) is new to us, but the culture of the chicory deserves a trial.

Mr. George Dickey then offered the following remarks respecting the culture of the Osier Willow and commercial value:

"The Orier Willow, for backet making—price in New-York from 35 to 8 cents per pound. It is imported from France and Germany, but chiefly from France. England grows all she uses. There is a considerable quantity grown on Staten Island, near Richmond, which brings about 5 cents planted in small smed twips by the acce, in damp soil, leaving some pathways between, and it is necessary to keep the ground clean and clear of the growing of weeds and other plants. It will grow in soil usif for oth represent; it will not grow will on hight or savely soil. The back is taken of by a triangular instrument, which catches the twice that are drawn through it, the promps of the instrument being myle round and arranged to press bard on the twigs as they are pulled through the machine, the pours of which are inside of iron." of iron."

The substitution of the Norway Maple for the Alan-

The substitution of the Norway Maple for the Alanthus as a shade tree, having been urged of late, the following observations were made relative to MAPLES—Acceraces from Latin Acer, a maple tree—Engre, the temperate parts of Asis, North of Lodia and North America are the stations of this order. It is unknown in Artica and all the Southern bemisphere. The species are only known for the sugary sap of the acer succharinum (sugar maple) and others from which sugar is extrated in alundance, and for their light and needl number. The bark is actringent, and yields the dyer reddish brown and yellow colors.

colors.

The Norway Maple is raised from the seed, at Flushing, on Long lakend. Some of the trees have grown H feet in high that and two feet in circumference at the base. The foliage is desse and little linkle to i jury from worms, is dark discovered on upper surface, light colored below, and remains bright all summer. Mr. Curr, the sardener of this city, on the e-p ries or be i as had, recommends it as bearing a city position better than most others which have been tried. It will attain a large size if not prevented, and its growth is quick.

VIEWING THE HAUNTS OF VICE .- Hundreds again flocked to the "Old Brewery" on Tuesday evening, anxious to view its gloomy and squalid apartments, the crooks and turns of its passages, its pooks and corners, and its holes in the walls, its false floors and blind doors, its attics and its cellars. These are all lighted up by the Missionary, Mr. Luckey, for the accommodation of those who wish to look in before the building is legelled. Last evening the old shell was again thronged. The gloomy walls of its wretched apartments were lighted up by hundreds of candles borne in the hards of visitors. Its narrow passages were crowded and its old stair-cases creaked as the visitors ascended them to the upper portions of the building. The company thronged several of the apartments where miserable men, women and children yet remain, and moodily submitted to the gaze of the strangers in that community of degraded outcasts. There was considerable search in the cellars for the entrance to the subterranean passage, said to communicate with some other place in the neighborhood as a facility for the escape of furtitive thieres. Considerable change was put into the contribution box in the Missionaries' office-where candles were procured-to aid in the erection of the new building. Workmen commenced tearing down the old shanty yesterday, and the or portunity of beholding its internal appearance is

To The Editor of The Testune: An Inquiry .- Some time ago an affidavit presented to one of the branches of the Common Council, charged one of the Governors of the Alms House with receiving from the Warden of Bellevue Hospital, the materials for painting a house in the Third av., belonging to him. Your renders would like to know what has been done in the matter, as many of them are simple enough to believe, that had a dry goods clerk, whose name might be supposed to be Tim Daly, should happen to see a friend, who might be called Pat Henry, walking past his employer's store without a shirt, and in view of the destitution of his friend, he should cland-stinely abstract from the goods under his charge, two or three yards of sixpenny muslin and a speel of cotton, for the purpose of enabling his friend to appear decently in the street, the operation would have engaged the attention of the Grand Jury : and, doubtless, your columns would have been Jury: and, doublies, your country wond to corpied by an announcement something like the following—The Grand Jury returned a true bill against Tun Daly for emberzlement, and against Pat Honry for receiving the goods knowing them to have been stolen.

I have locked in vain for such a paragraph in relation to the present and the exagonitate of Simeon Draper, I have locked in vain for such a paragraph in relation to the present and the exassociates of Simeon Design. the Pre-light of the Board of Governors, who, if he is the men I have hitherto supposed him to be, would not be likely to permit such an insult to himself as to remain associated with them.

W. R.

Within a few days past several persons have been run over or to-sed in the air by infuriated cattle; none of them were quite killed, however. The only regret, on the part of the people, is that Aldermen Cornell, the Chairman of the Committee on Streets, was not toolden, and tossed, and gored, and bru s id instead of the innocent women and children who are the sufferers. Mr. Cornell is the man who c uld stop cattle driving in the streets, if he would; but he is a butcher, and that's enough.

ANOTHER MAD Ox .- Yesterday afternoon an ox became wild, and at the corner of Vandam and Varick+ts, tossed a little boy named John Quin into the sir. The little sufferer was severely braised, and received a frightful wound in the head, but is in a fair way of recovery. The enraged animal was shot af er repeated attempts, at the corner of Broome and Var k-It was reported that others were injured, but we could not learn any names or obtain reliable informa-

REAL ESTATE.—The following property	was	ı
sold by Ad ian H. Muller, No. 30: 1 lot on south side of 18th-st., 25x92	\$4,900	
1 lot on south side of linta-st., white-	2 475	
I lot ou west side of 6th-av., 25x100	0.100	
l lot on west side of 6th av., adjoining.  By A. J. Bleecker, Dec. 1.		
2 destory house and loss on 17th-st., each \$7,280, \$	14,200	
2 lots on 25th st., near 6th-av., each \$5,170	4.000	
1 lot adjusting	3,800	
	3,8 5	
2 lots on 16th +t., near 6th-av., each \$3,775	7,550	
I lot ar joining	3,300	
I lot adjoining	3,325	
H. use and lot No. 102 3cth-st	3,950	
I lot on 8'th-st., between 4th and 5th-ava	580	
1 lot on #5th-et., between 4th and 5th-avs	590	
1 lot on 85th st. between 4th and 5th-avs	610	
1 lot on 85 h-st., between 4th and 5th-avs.	540	
1 lot on Mid-st., between 4th and Lexington-ava	820	
1 lot on 4th-av_ near 52d-at	1,250	
l let on Lexington-av., near 56d-st	1,250	
I frame house, stable and lot on Bolivar-st By Cole & Chilton:	1,275	
Honse and lot, No 552 Broadway	23,500	
1 lot northeast corner 8th-av. and 71st st	2,000	
1 lot acjoining on the avenue	1,000	
3 lots northeast corner 10th-sv. and 63th-st	2,625	
2 lots south side Ald-st., near lith-av., each \$75)	1,500	
1 lot cast side lith-av., between 5 st and 52d-sts	8.15	
1 lot east side lith-av., between 51st and 52d-sts	839	
1 lot east side 11th-av., between Sist and 52d-sts	865	
1 lot cast side 11th av , between 51st and 52d-sts	355	

Furis .- The slarm of fire for the Eighth Dis-

Figures.—The alarm of fire for the Eighth District lest evening was crussed by the bursting of a camphene lamp in a building in Trinity-place. But little damage occurred to the premises, as the flames were extinuished with a few palls of water.

Last night about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of clock a fire occurred in that portion of the large building Nos. 47 and 49 Goldest, and Nos. 84 and 86 Fultonest, occupied by A. M. Clark as a book buildery. The firemen were early on the ground, and soon succeeded in subduing the flames. The fire was contined to the room in which it originated. The stock and tools of the occupant were nearly destroyed. was contined to the room in which it origin ted. The stock and tools of the occupant were nearly destroyed. The entire lower part of the building, occupied by William H Degroot as a clothing establishment, was greatly destroyed. The in-urance watch removed all the stock from the abelies and covered it with oil canvas, thus preventing a large amount of damage and consequent loss to the occupant. Had this fire occurred at a later hour in the night pent. Had this fire occurred at a later hour in the night is would doubtless have proved most destructive in its onsecuence. The Chief of Police, Cants Leonard of the Sec and Ditchett of the Fourth, and Bronnan of the Sixth, we re-present with a large and able force, and pre-vented any a roperty from being stolen. About 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning

a fire bro e out in the cellar of No.74 Orange st., occupied by Thon se Martin. The flames were extinguished before the premises sustained any material damage.

STRANGERS .- At the Aston, Hon. J. R. J. STRANGERS.—At the ASTOR, Hot. 5 R. J.
Daniel N. C.; Hon T. G. Harria Tenne-see; C. Wannemasher, Fulladelphia; J. Pike, Maine; H. White, Syrucue; Thurk w. Weed, Albeny; A. Loomis, Little
Falls; J. S. Walker, Wisconsin; Dr. Brinsmade, Troy;
Col. D. Hamilton, Watervillet; H. K. Carter, Naw-Orleans; A. G. Thompson, Boston; W. A. Blake, Bangor;
Hon L. A. Dowley, do.; R. M. Lee, Philadelphia, and
others. Invine House, Hon. B. B. Thurston, R. I.; Hon. I. W.

Isving House, Hon. B. B. Thurston, R. I.; Hon. I. W. Bradtury, Maine; Hon. Wm. Appleten Biston: Commander Newell, U. S. N.; Hon. A. H. Baell, Detroit. Hon. Wm. Upbarn, Vt.; Hon., W. J. McAlphin, Aloany; Judge Willard, Troy: Gen. T. Cadwallader, Palas, Licest, L. Davenport, U. S. N.; I. Beckwith, A. B.; Palmyra; I. Stott, Hudson; C. Francis Adama, Boston; Robt. Goodenue, Maine; H. Mishews, Oswego; Andrew McMakin, Phila; Thompson Campbell, Illinois.

At the Mathofouthan, Hon. John Barney, Mil; Hon. Charles Lindey, Vt. Lorenzo Church, Hartford; Hon.

At the METROPOLITAN, Hon. John Barney, Mi.; Hon. Charles Lin-ley, Vt.; Lorenzo Charch, Hardord; Hon. J. G. Sevier, Washington; Dr. J. A. Thomas, steamer Hermann; George F. Thayer, Philadelphia: Don Jue de Lavaille, Lima, Peru; Col E. Jessup, Conn.; Thomas F. Young, N. Y.; A. M. Barnard, Va.; H. W. Johnson, N. Y.; Albert Priest, California; J. Eltes, Ill.; J. C. Sanford, New-Haven; J. H. Warren, Troy; W. Wolcott, Utica: Thos. B. Gold, Pitt-Bield, and others.

At the Hewand Horer, S. S. Raynolds, J. Hunt, D. H. Sparhawk, Boston; F. Robinson, Attleboro, Mass.; E. J. H. Idden, J. B. Jones, California; S. W. Hale, New-York; D. F. Barstow, Towanda; J. Millholland, Reading, Pa., and others.

THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT IN JAMES-ST .-THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT IN JAMES-ST.—
An inquest was yesterday heid upon the body of Charles
Frown, the sultr, who died recensivat the New York
Hospital, in consequence of injuries received by imping
from a room in the fight story of the house No 33 Jamesst, at 3 o'clicek A M on Sunday, the 21st uit. Considerable testimony was taken, but it has no public importance. The Jury, after hearing the evidence and the
charge of the Coroner, reired, and after a lonethy deliberation rendered the following verdict: "That the
deceased came to his death by injuries received by immoing from a window in the fifth story of house No. 33
James-st., on the morning of the 21st uit, caused by an
stempt of three young men, named David McCarty,
Jomes Farley and Wm. Blair, to force open the door of
his room, the deceased baving been predisposed to fear
and excitement, caused by excessive drinking." On the
rendition of the verdict the three young men were dis
charged. It would seem, however, that they should be
held to answer a charge of burglery, in attempting to
break into the room of a peaceable citizen in the might
time. They were entire strangers to both the deceased
and his wife, and what object they could have had in
the story that they is difficult to determine. end his wife, and what object they could have had in view, other than theft, is difficult to determine.

A mad ox escaped from his driver at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and ran with great speed through Greenwichst, knocking down several persons and tessing one man in the air, who was seriously injured. He was taken in an insensible state to th York Hospital. The name of the man has not been as-certained No other person received serious injury. The animal was finally secured.

Serious Accident .- On Tuesday night, a man named James Farrell, while walking upon the track of the New-Haven Railroad, near One Hundred and Thirty-second-st, was run over by a train of cars and dreaduily injured. It appears that he was struck by the cow-catcher and tossed into the air with great violence; in the full he received a compound fracture of one leg, a fracture of three ribs on his left side, dislocation of the latest control of the co the hip joint, and several other injuries of a less serious nature. He was taken up insensible and conveyed to the New York Hospital, where he now his with but slight prospect of recovery. The injured man was in search of employment at the time of the unfortunate occurrence. No blame is attributed to any of the attachés of the train. occurrence. No b

Accident.—A laborer named James Dowd, residing in Thirty-ixth-st, while engaged on Tuesday afterneon in constructing a sewer in Lewis-st, near Br. cme, was seriously injured in consequence of the caving in of a bank of earth, which buried him up. His fellow-laborers, in a short time, succeeded in extricating him, and he was taken to his place of residence.

FOUND DEAD -Officer Fowler, of the Fifth Ward, at an early hour yesterday morning, found the body of an unknown man, about 35 years of age, lying upon the pier foct of Franklin-st. The deceased hal evidently fallen into the dock, and by some unknown agency, re-cued from drowning and left to perish upon the pier from exposure to the cold. An inquest was held upon the lody, and the Jury rendered a variety of death for maximum or an agency of the cold and the pier from exposure to the cold. upon the loay, and the jury remains a volume beau in the water and afterwards exposed to the cold of the morating. We should have mentioned that the deceased was

CHARGE OF MURDER AT SEA.-Notice was given vesterday at the office of U.S. District Attorney, of a homicide at sea, on board the British ship Fitzjames, by one passenger stabbing another. The U.S. Court having no jurisdiction over Briti h vessels in such a case, the complaint was not received.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY .- Wm. Roberts, a colored man, was yesterday arrested by Officer Finney, of the Second Ward, charged with stealing seven bearels of tailow, valued at \$150, the property of Mr. Abreham Edwards, of No. 41 Now-t. After getting possession of the tailow, the accused sold it to Mr. Thos. Kin kade, sgent for a firm doing business at No. 6 Datelst, from whom it was recovered. The prisoner was st., from whom it was recovered. The practice was taken before Justice Osborne, and locked up to await

STEALING CLOTHING .- A German lad, 18 years of age, named John Deitrich, residing at No. 28 Centre-t, was yesterday arrested by a Constable of the Second Word, charged with stealing clothing to the value of \$150, the property of Joachin Aaron, of No. 252 Williamst. A portion of the property was traced to the possession of the accused, who was taken before justice Osborne and committed to prison to await trad Justice Osborne and committed to prison to await trial. He denies having stolen the property, and says that he purchased it. He is a segar-maker by trade.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY .- A German named Frederick Hutinlacher, was arrested at 5 o'clock yester-day morning, charged with having burglariously entered the store No. 160 Broomest, and stolen therefrom 90 cents in charge, which he found in the money-drawer. The accused was taken before Justice Welsh and committed to await examination.

A PRIVATE CLASS IN PHRENOLOGY WILL be formed at the Rours of FORMERS & WELLS, No. 131 Nas-sau-st. Clinton Hall, on Friday evening next. This will afford an excellent opportunity for ladies and gentlemen to acquaint themselves, practically, with this interesting science.

Columnias Hall.—We recommend our COLUMBIAS HALL—We recommend our read is who are about laying in a stock of winter clothing for their wives and daughters to send them, with the money in their peckets, to S. & M. S. Towler, Columbian Hall, No. 221 Gratiest. They may rest satisfied by this course, for they will have 25 per cent, and will at the same time gratify the ladies to their heart's content. The Shawls, Velvets, Feliase Cioths, Siks, Merinos, Cashmeres, Maslin Delaines, and the whole spock of belies winter articles of wear sold at this reads it himself, are laid in under the careful inspection of the projectors, and a better stock at more commical prices, is not to be found in the City. The propretors and clerks are court one in their demeanor, and all who have hitherto pattennized it em have become attauch customiers. The Messon, Towle are energetic business men, and fully merit the extensive patronage they receive.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE DANIEL WERSTER -A meeting called by the public authorities of Jamaica, Queen's Co., assembled at the Union Hall Academy on Monday evening last, for the purpose of commemorating the services of the late Daniel Webster. The members of the Bar, Clergy and others, residents of the village, were present, and a number of excellent addresses were made. Among the speakers were Hon John A. King, Rev. P. D. Oakey, and Alden J. Spooner, Esq. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Nathan Shelton

BROOKLYN DISPENSARY .- During the past month 311 patients were gratuitously treated at this Institution, and 956 prescriptions were dispensed during the same period.

CRIME IN QUEENS COUNTY .- There are at the present time thirty persons in the Queens Co. Jail, the largest number ever confined in that prison at one

FIRE.-About 104 o'clock, there was an alarm in the First District, which originated in the basement of the store occupied by Mrs. Drew, in Fulton-st., neur Middagbest. It was extinguished before much damage had been done.

BUTCHERS' LICENCES .- In Common Coun-BUTCHERS' LICENCES.—In Common Council, on Tuesday evening, a communication from the Mayor was submitted, calling attention to a resolution adopted on the Zith of May last, staying all proceedings in the matter of Butchers' Licenses, since which some have been granted. Previous to the above date a number of licences were issued for the present year, while many butchers have not been required to pay license, or at most but a nominal sum come e-finite action in regard to the matter, so as to place all who sell butcher's meat on an equal footing, was recommended. The communication was accepted and a report of the of the Market Committee upon the same subject, and recommending that the yearly license be fixed at \$1, was accepted.

Another Accident from Camphene.-On ANOTHER ACCIDENT FROM CANTHENE.—Off Tuesday evening, a camphene lamp in the store of Mr. Sesam, in Myrtle-av, near Nostrand, exploded, scatter-ing the fragments in every direction, and setting fire to the goods. The proprietor was filling the lamp at the time of the accident. The flames were speedily ex-tinguished by Officer Miller, of the Fourth District Police, who was in the vicinity, when the explosion took place. No person was injured.

DROWNED IN A BARREL OF WATER.-A child named Thomas O'Donnell, 16 months of age, fell into a barrel sunk near the door to hold rain-water, on Tues-day, and was drowned. Coroner Ball held an inquest at the residence of the parents, in Vandyke-st, yesterday, and a verdict in accordance with the facts was returned

THEFT.—A lad in the employ of Mr. A. Boxing by Officer Alburtia, of the First Police, on the charge of having from time to time stolen articles of considerable value from the store. Several victorines, curs. &c., were found at the house of the boy's parents in Hamilton-av. He was held to answer by Justice King.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

The Williamsburgh Gas Company contemplate enlarging their works by erecting an addition so the present building, which will extend 112 feet on North Eighth-st., and 65 feet on Sixth-st. The Company also intend, early in the spring, building a large gas holder, on Tenth-st., capable of containing about 300,000

Yesterday forenoon, a hod carrier, enraged at work on a new building in Grand-st., near Union-av., fell from the scaffolding of the second story, and sustained serious injury about his cheet, and it is thought he will not recover. His name we did not

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.-The Chosen Freeholders met yesterday, approved the misutes of their last meeting, and ordered various bills paid. A resolution was adopted, "ordering legal proceedings against Justice Browning, of Hoboken, for not paying over moneys found on drowned persons." Several parties committed to the County Jail for a

ssult and battery, were ordered released, and the Board adjourned. APPLICATION .- Application will be made to the Legislature for the incorporation of a Company to manufacture iron and other metals from the orethe business to be carried on in Hudson County-pre-

LECTURE ASSOCIATION .- The Jersey City Lecture Association have concluded to read their lectures on Thursday evening instead of Tuesday evening, as heretofore. Hiram Crosby, Esq., delivers the next. Subject-The Philosophy of Reform.

bably in Jersey City. Capital from \$500,000 to

\$1,000,000.

RAILROADS.-Workmen are employed at the function of Newark and Railroad ave. in improving the road, and the New-York and Eric Railroad track in Jersey City is complete to within a short distance of the dépôt. IMPROVEMENTS .- The City Authorities are

improving the northerly part of Washington-st. by raising it to the established grade between Railroad av and the water. Gas .- Gas was "turned on" for the first

time last evening on Greene, near Montgomery st., and in several private residences. SEWERS .- One of the sewers near the river is represented to be in an namanagable condition, being

nearly filled up with mud from the flats.

Museurevors -- Yesterday morning, two children were left alone in a house on Greene st.; one of them lay asleep in a cradle and the other procured a sharp knife, and was in the act of cutting the threat of the other, when a lad entered the house and prevented the committal of the deed.

Body RECOVERED.—The body of Isaac Cooper, formerly of the schooner George Dummer, Jr., was found Tuesday morning, near the vessel from which he tell and was drowned. He was 30 years of ago, and of good character. His remains were latered in the New-York Bay Cemetery.

POLICE REPORT.-There have been commit ted to the City Prison during the month of November one hundred and eighteen persons, as follows: Drunk entess, 83; Disorderlies, 20; Assault, 3; Delfrium Tre-mens, 1; Kionapping, 1; Suspicion of Burglary, 2; Ma-licious Mirchief, 1; Stealing, 5; Bigamy, 1; Fraud, 1 licious Ma Total, 118.

MILITARY .- The Independent Wright Rifles have disbanded, and the Captain and several of the old mem-bers propose to occan see a new Infantry company. Another, to be known as the Jersey City German Rifles, are forming, and will shortly parade.

FIGHT .- On Monday evening a fight occurred

etween two men in a porter house on the Plank road, in thich one of them, James James, lost his right eye, and was therwise seriously injured. TEMPERANCE MEETING .- A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Franklin Hall on Tuesday evening W. E. Dodge, Esq. of this city delivered a lengthy and im-

DROWNED .- The cook of the George Dummer fell overboard on Tuesday morning and was drowned, body has not been recovered.

COMMON COUNCIL .- The Common Council met on Tuesday evening, and no quorum being present they ad

### LAW PROCEEDINGS.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-Before Judge EDWARDS and Ald. WARD and OAKLEY.

TRIAL FOR MURDER .... Wednesday John M Dolan was placed upon trial, charged with the murder of Hugh Duffy, in Mulberry-st., on 8th June last, by stabbing bim in the abdomen with a knife, indicting a wound three inches in length and four in depth, from which wound Duffy died two days after

Mr. Blunt, District Attorney, being indispos McKeon, E.eq., late District Attorney, conducted the pros-ecution, and Mesers James T. Brady and J. B. Phillips appeared in defense.

It was right that prisoner married a daughter of John

appeared in defense.

It was said that prisoner married a daughter of John Donnelly, No. 361 East Twelf het., and Donnelly alleged that paisener did not treat his (prisoner's) wife well. On the sith June the inther, accompanied by another daughter, went to Dolan's place in Mulberry st, with a view to ter, went to Bolan's place in Mulberry at, who a take his daughter (Mrs. Dolan) home to his own house. Difficulty occurred between Dolan and Donnelly, and from words, it is said, they proceeded to blows. A number of persons came in during the difficulty, among them decreased and a carman named Magin, whom Mr. Donellow his to take the effects of his daughter away. decessed and a carman named Magin, whom Mr. Don-nelly brought to take the effects of his daughter away, In the course of the altercation it is said Donnelly ap-pealed to his daughter as to the treatment she received, and celled Dokan an opprobricus term, and, it is said struck him with a cane. Dokan then put Donnelly and the daughter that had come with him out, and it is said struck the daughter and pushed her off the stoop. A number of persons came up, and a general difficulty oc-curred, during which, it is charged, the prisoner in-tic ted upon Duffy the wound from which he died. Mr. McKeon, after stating the facts as they had ap-peared proceeded to call his witnesses.

Mr. McKeon, after stating the facts as they had eppeared, proceeded to call his witnesses.

John Donnelly sworn—Lives at No. 503 Ninthav; have known prisoner more than twelve months; he is married to one of my daughters; I went down to his house in Mulberry-st. The of June to see if I could come to an arragement with him; my daughter opened the door; I looked around, and said they could live very comfortably if there was peace; Mr. and Mrs. Dolan (my daughter) and my other daughter why Ann were there; Mrs. D. said they could live very comfortably if she got have Asked prisoner what kind of hite had lived before he was married, and what kind of his he had lived before he was married, and what kind of his he intended to lead; he seked me what I meant, and to explain myself; after some words, I told him he was not a man, but a devil; prisoner got angry, used some unbecoming words, rushmarried, and what kind of life he intended to lead; he asked me what I meant, and to explain myself; after some words, I told him he was not a mon, but a devil; prisoner got angry, used some unbecoming words, rushed from the table, threw me down on a chair, and struck me; I got up and we got into a struggle, and there were ups and downs between us; he ordered me out and I went out, and he followed me into the hall; a sculled again chaused, which continued till we got into the street; he then turned up the stoop and met his wife there; he struck her on the side of the face and told her to begone for a w——; I told him not to strike her so, and struck him with a common walkingenc; I then turned up the street with some men my son came up, took off his own cap and put it on me, and then went to his sister; some one cried out that Dolan had a pistol: I looked and saw Dolan taking aim; rushed between them, and prisoner turned the pistol at me; I caught it with my right hand and caught hold of him; I then pushed him into the room and took the pistol if turn him; a man came in and asked if it was loaded; he took it and I never saw it since; there was a struggle between prisoner and myself and prisoner went down; there were three persons in the room; I was then going out and looking back saw in the hall prisoner and Duffy striking each other, and at the moment heard some one say prisoner hade sinfie; I then saw Duffy fall and prisoner's arm rising from the box y of deceased, and saw the blade of a knife; prisoner then rushed at me and struck me in the hand with the knife, and struck at me again with it, Mrs. Dolan pulled him out of the way, and the force of the blow fell on his own thigh, he then went into his own room and closed the door; I cried out for help for the wounded man; I did not see prisoner after wards till saw him in the station-house; Duffy strack pri oner with a whip, the one shown, or one like it.

Cross-cramiared.—Did not know the prisoner till within four or twe weeks of his marriage; he and my daughte

ness was; was at the house once before the fight; went there for a little boy; Owen Duffy and another young man were there; it was shortly after the marriage; went there again abouts fortnight before the fight, about 8 o'clock, to endeavor to make peace between tuen; Dolan was not there; I waited about 15 minutes; neither Duffy's were there; I had a cane with me the time of the difficulty; do not siways take a cane, but when I take the notion; I had the walking-cane before that time; I resided then at No. 361 Tweitth-st.; the Duffy's lived in the same house with me; Patrick Crowell lived in a salorn under Duffy's store; Owen Duffy lived with his been Mr. and Mrs. D.; I saw D. follow his write into the street one day and abuse her; I had worse feelings toward Mrs. Dolan the day I went there than against Dolan; I went there determined to make a reconciliation or to bring my daughter and her things away; I had no hopes that I could effect a reconciliation, for he had ordered her the night before to clear out; I saked Peter Magin to meet me there with his cart, to take away the taings, I must have seen the Duffys that day, as they lived in the house with me; cannot say hur I took them I was going dewn; Hugh Duffy kept a grocery store; cannot say down; English Duffy kept a grocery store; cannot say how long the row took; it might be an hour; think not two; my intention in speaking of the place way, the